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The Middlebury Campus

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Industrialist Paul J. Kruesi Elected Trustee

Industrialist Paul John Kruesi, Jr., of Signal Mountain, Tenn., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College, Egbert C. Hadley, chairman, announced recently.

Kruesi, who has had 18 years business experience in the fields of metallurgy and ceramics, served as president of the Southern Ferro Alloys Company for 10 years and was president and major owner of American Lava Corporation for five. He is presently a member of the board of Hamilton National Bank, Chattanooga, Tenn., and has served as a member of the Hamilton County Board of Education.

The new trustee attended the University of Tennessee, but later transferred to Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., where he earned his A.B. degree in 1937. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Kruesi's daughter, Mrs. John Weekes, the former Marion Starr Kruesi, is a 1964 graduate of Middlebury, and his son, Paul John Kruesi, III, is a freshman here.

PAUL J. KRUESI

Integrated Dorm, Sorority Open Hours Are Approved

By SANDRA STEINGLASS, News Editor

Integrated upperclass men's dormitories and sorority open hours obtained approval of the Student Life Committee December 16.

The integration proposal is now under consideration by Frederic Swift, dean of men, and the Administration. According to Swift, "freshmanization" of Stewart Hall, a step needed to integrate upperclasses in Painter, Starr and Gifford Hall, would probably necessitate providing two-room suites or single rooms for Junior Fellows in Stewart.

Because Stewart Hall was constructed with funds from the Federal Housing Authority, such a change must be approved by the FHA. "Freshmanization" would involve a deviation from the original housing specifications, if junior fellows were assigned larger suites. In view of the possible housing revision, Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, suggested that similar suites might be considered for Junior Counselors in the Battells.

The proposal for sorority open hours will go into effect on a trial basis next Friday, according to Marguerite Dupuis '65, Panhellenic Council president.

Next Friday

On that day, sorority rooms will be open without chaperones to men from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 7 p. m., with the following stipulations:

1) Each sorority shall provide a guest book to be signed by all guests, indicating the date of their presence; 2) When men are present, there must always be at least three people in the rooms; 3) Doors of the rooms may be closed but shall remain unlocked when guests are present; 4) A member of the sorority shall be in the rooms at all times when guests of the sorority are present. (No freshman woman is allowed in sorority rooms during the first semester, except at specific approved functions). 5) The honor system upheld by Middlebury women shall apply to the above proposals. Responsibility shall be placed on the individual, the officer of the sorority, the Panhellenic Council and the dean of women.

Enforcement

Checks will be made by Panhellenic Council members. Violations brought before the Panhellenic Council will be handled according to the nature of the offense and may be referred to the dean of women.

(Continued on Page 3)

Science Center Planned

College Retains Architect Firm

The Architects Collaborative have been retained by Middlebury to help plan the college's proposed natural science center. Mr. C. Harkness, representative of the firm, visited Middlebury twice during Christmas recess to discuss plans for the new facilities.

A special subcommittee of the college's long-range planning committee has been studying the needs of the natural science division since last April. Committee chairman Grant Harnest revealed that the eight-man group has not formulated specific recommendations yet but hoped to have a final proposal ready by June. "The guiding principle in our deliberation has been to think in terms of a science center," he said. The group has not determined whether the new facilities would be better housed in a single building or a special complex.

Planning Stages

The center will be the next project during the college's expansion, although a target date for construction has not been announced. Site for the proposed center has not been designated nor has the college revealed plans for the existing facilities in Warner Science and the Chemistry Building.

In an interview Monday Harnest outlined a number of advantages in a single science center at a small college. Related departments ranging from Mathematics and geography to the laboratory sciences would be arranged in close proximity to facilitate an exchange of ideas between both students and faculty in complementary disciplines. Although the present buildings help to build morale within individual departments, Harnest noted that contacts between science majors was limited. In the new building(s) departments will remain as separate units but they may easily share facilities and ideas when necessary.

Commenting on the limitations of the present science facilities Harnest pointed out that space was the primary problem. Storage areas are totally inadequate and seniors, graduate students and professors engaged in independent research have limited facilities for storing or using special equipment. Due to overcrowding in the labs some departments have had to delete experiments and eliminate bulky equipment needed to give students the broadest experience in their field.

Harnest also cited the need for additional conveniences

(Continued on Page 9)

Chest Fund Nets $1,006; Chairmen Are Pleased

BY RICHARD HAWLEY

"We're fairly pleased," stated Community Chest "solicitations" co-chairman Pat Wells '65, concerning the $1,006 grossed from the Chest's December 13-17 fund drive.

"Those who contributed did so generously, but too few contributed at all."

Competition

The $1,006 figure, compiled largely by means of a fraternity - sorority - freshman competition, more than doubled last year's effort ($425), Wells indicated.

Sigma Epsilon led all fraternities (and all other competing groups, for that matter), contributing 52.61 per brother. Alpha Sigma Psi followed with $1.66, and Zeta Psi finished third, donating 69 cents per man.

The Women

Sororities were headed by Sigma Kappa, contributing 80 cents per sister. Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi tied for runner-up, averaging 78 cents per sister.

Of all sixteen Greek groups, only one fraternity contributed nothing.

Also aiding the campaign were a $50 donation by the Chapel Board and a $65 boost from the faculty.

Cancer

Wells said that the individual causes to be aided by the drive's proceeds have not yet been designated, but indicated that the dominant portion would go toward cancer research.

The '64 - '65 drive will be culminated with a fair, a raffle and a possible dance, in the spring, according to Wells.

9 Phones Seen Soon for Women

Nine additional telephones will be in operation in the women's dormitories by the end of next week, or possibly sooner, Business Manager James Ross announced Monday.

One new telephone line with a separate number is being installed on the second floor of each of the three Battells. In both Forest East and Forest West two new separate lines are to be put into service on the second and third floors.

A new line with a different phone number will also be available on the fourth floor of Pearsons and on the third floor of the Chateau.

Special Arrangement

All of the new telephones are to be semi-public pay phones like some of those already in use, and all will be connected to the house-duty phone in the respective women's dormitories.

At present, only one phone can be used for making out-going calls from most of these dorms. When a call comes in, all of the telephone extensions in an entire dormitory ring, and a single call ties up all the dorm phones, which are now

(Continued on Page 2)

1-Acts Set for Next Week

By SANFORD SHAW

Two babies, a prison escapee, the spirits of dead parents, and a bashful lover are among the many characters who will be appearing on the stage of Wright Memorial Theater as the Middlebury Players present their annual program of student-directed one-act plays at 7:30 p.m. January 14 and 16.

Opening the evening's entertainment will be **The Rising of the Moon**, written by Lady Gregory and directed by Margaret Dunn '66. The play tells of a young man, disguised as a ballad singer, attempting to escape from prison during the Irish Rebellion around 1916.

The cast includes Peter Knobler '68 as the Sergeant, Peter

(Continued on Page 6)

IN A SCENE from The Private Ear, **Richard Hawley gives a cup to Jane Johnston, seated. Tom Gardner looks on.** Photo by Westin

IFC Against Fund Rivalry

The Interfraternity Council expressed its concern over the nature of local fund drive appeals at its last two meetings.

At its meeting of December 14, the Council lodged a formal protest against the Community Chest campaign which attempts to promote competition between fraternities. The protest refers to an announcement in THE CAMPUS that the fraternities would be competing amongst themselves in total amount of money raised for this cause. The statement reads:

"The Interfraternity Council believes such things as the Community Chest and Blood Drives, and other such activities, are individual matters, not concerning fraternities as a whole. Fraternity competition is therefore considered to be irrevelant."

In other business the Council heard a report that the annual party for the town's needy children turned out to be successful. Fourteen children were entertained at Zeta Psi, under the supervision of Alan Granwell. Toys and other presents were provided by funds raised from the fraternities. Surplus funds, amounting to $105, will be donated to the Addison County Counselling Service for needy children.

At the meeting held Monday night, Fraternity Evaluation Committee Chairman Gordon Kenyon '65 announced that questionnaires distributed to house presidents have been completed. The results of this survey, to be published next week, will provide information as to whether the fraternities will be able to expand their facilities to include the proposed increase in the male enrollment.

The outcome of the report is expected to have severe repercussions, for advance reports indicate that many of the houses are now filled to capacity. If this is true, the college will have to accept another alternative, such as eliminating 100 percent rushing or adding new houses.

It was also announced at the recent meeting that Delta Upsilon will have its social privileges suspended this weekend for a failure to have its guest book signed out properly.

This Week:

Friday

8 p. m. Loyola, basketball
7 p. m. and
9 p. m. BOG movie

Saturday

3:30 p. m. Alumni, basketball
8:30 a. m. Peace Corps
7 p. m. AIC, hockey
Placement Test
Middlebury Post Office

Sunday

3 p. m. Civil Rights Panel, Proctor Lounge
4:45 p m. Vespers, Mead Chapel

Monday

8 p. m. Colgate, hockey

Wednesday

Cinema
6:15 p. m. Champlain, freshman basketball
8 p. m. Vermont, basketball

Thursday

7:30 p. m. **Infancy, Purgatory. The Rising of The Moon, The Private Ear.** One-Acts, Wright Theater

All-Week — Faculty Art Exhibit - Carr Hall
Jacobi Exhibit - Library

President emeritus Samuel S. Stratton was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the inauguration of William T. Jerome, III, as president of the Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Dr. Jerome is a former member of the Middlebury faculty and has a daughter in the Class of 1967 at the College.

The federal income tax on $400,000 is $313,640, whereas the income tax on $40 is only $7.30.

SHORTLY BEFORE VACATION STARTED, a sudden thaw brought tons of ice in an avalanche off the roofs of campus buildings. A car parked beneath the eaves of Proctor Hall suffered a totally demolished windshield and a partially caved in roof.

Photo by Coolidge

Telephones in Dorms . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

connected to one telephone line.

Under the new system all telephones will be available for out-going calls. In addition, only the phone on the floor being called and the house-duty phone will ring, and only the line on that floor will be tied up by either an outgoing or an incoming call.

As a result of the new arrangement more girls will be able to make or receive calls at the same time. The additional phones should alleviate the crowding of lines at certain hours of the day and the necessity of making calls to the women's dorms after 11 p. m.

Since October, when the Student Association and the Student Life Committee passed a proposal urging the installation of additional telephone facilities in the women's dormitories, Ross has been dealing with the New England Telephone Company.

On Display In Carr Hall

An exhibition opened Tuesday in Carr Hall that contains the recent works of the four members of the Middlebury Fine Arts Department.

On display are water colors by Professor Arthur K. D. Healy, oils by Associate Professor Robert Reiff, charcoal drawings by Lecturer Peter Walton and oils by Instructor Robert Muirhead.

January Is Alien Report Month

January 1965 has been designated Alien Address Report month by Vermont Governor Philip Hoff. A Federal law requires that all non-citizens file an Annual Address Report Card, Form I-53, during January at any United States Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service Office.

All United States citizens are requested to encourage and assist every alien within Vermont to report his address during this month.

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Midd Junior in Athens Finds Experience of Value

By PETER ALLEN

I am presently spending my junior year studying under the program entitled **College Year in Athens**, an independent study program combining a study of Greek civilization with trips to various parts of Greece, mainly those that have some connection with ancient Greek civilization.

Although the program is designed for classics majors, it has a great deal to offer students in other fields, such as myself, whose interest lies in the realm of anthropology. Course offerings include ancient Greek, Greek history, Greek art, Greek anthropology, Greek literature (ancient and modern), modern Greek language, archaeology and philosophy.

Distinquished Professors

All classes are taught in English by members of distinquished faculty, including Dr. Christophe Clairmont, formerly of Yale University; Dr. Reynolds Burroughs of Sweetbriar College; Dr. Constantine Polites of Columbia University; and Dr. James Miller of McGill University. In addition to this faculty, C.Y.A. has provided several guest lectures by renowned classical scholars such as H.D.F. Kitto, Carl W. Blegen, and Miss Emily Vermeule.

The classes are small and full use is made of the cultural facilities of Athens. The work in the classroom is supplemented by trips to the Acropolis, the ancient agora, and the many museums of Athens. During the spring and fall more extensive trips are taken. This year's program includes trips to Crete, Mycenae, Olympia, Delphi, northern Greece, and several of the Greek islands.

This year there are twenty-five students, including myself, participating in the program. They come from a wide variety of American schools and colleges. They are all housed in private apartments in Athens.

Extra-curricular Offers

Athens offers a variety of ntertainments for the student. In the way of cultural opportunites the student soon finds out that free concerts are given almost daily in Athens, in addition to the National Opera which gives regular performances. Unless the student is fluent in Greek the theater is out, but a wide selection of English and American movies is always available.

The student soon discovers that Athens is full of museums, art galleries, ruins of ancient buildings, and old churches from Byzantine times. Athens is also full of modern night clubs and "tavernas" which offer an entertainment which should be classified as "uncultural."

All things considered, I must conclude that my year in Athens so far has proved stimulating and exciting. It promises to be a valuable experience. It has given me a broader outlook on world affairs and has brought me very close to the Greek people. Anyone who finds himself interested in this program may obtain further information by writing the American representative: Mrs. Raphael Demos, 2122 Sharondale Dr., Nashville, Tenn.

Two French pilots, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, were the first to fly non-stop from Paris to New York in a biplane (1930).

Student Life . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

The designated hours represent a maximum; they "may be limited at the discretion of each sorority for any reason" according to the proposal.

Another decision at the pre-vacation meeting involved recognition of the Civil Rights Group as an official student organization and further revision of that group's constitution.

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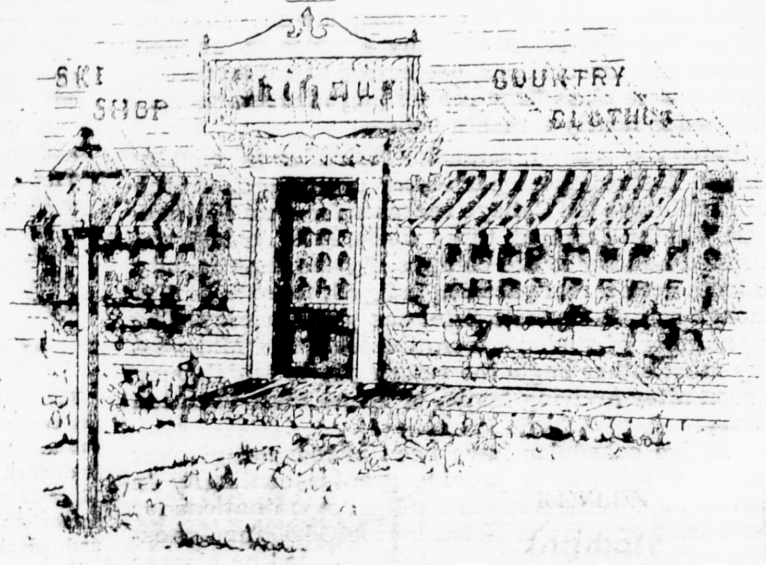

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HOWARD B. TOLLEY, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Learning in Pieces

After an extended non-academic holiday of three weeks Middlebury students return to their snowbound Vermont campus to face the closing weeks of first semester and the rigors of final exams. Well-rested though the students may appear, their vacation hardly prepared them for the trials of the coming weeks.

Faculty members, too, experience difficulties in readjusting to course material after a long lay-off. Whether lecturing on Melville, or conducting a series of related experiments on hydrocarbons, professors are often forced to spend valuable class time reorienting students to material laid aside nearly a month before.

Middlebury's second semester calendar is equally fragmented. A short five weeks after returning from the Christmas holidays the College recesses for a mid-semester break. Winter Carnival, three weeks later, brings another limited holiday to the campus. By the time faculty and students need a real vacation in April, there is hardly time enough remaining for a brief one week holiday. The growing number of students from the West and Mid-west find they must either begin the return trip to Middlebury all too soon after arriving home, or spend their vacation in the East.

Alternative schedules have been introduced at over 300 American colleges to provide greater continuity in class scheduling. In most instances final examinations for the first semester are conducted before Christmas vacation. The semester has either been shortened or classes begun earlier in September to permit the change. Under such a program the much-needed break between semesters coincides with Christmas vacation, eliminating the former intercession in February.

Added weeks in January would give the College new flexibility in second semester scheduling. Several schools have experimented with novel programs of independent study where students may undertake special projects of particular interest.

Free from the pressure of Pre-A's and daily class assignments, the entire campus might choose to devote several weeks of intensive study to a problem of common interest and plan a related series of guest lectures. During such a period Middlebury might develop a fresh approach to the stated ends of the small college, learning through frequent student faculty contact both in and out of the classroom. Finally, the College might choose to lengthen its brief spring vacation and, to balance the proposed early starting date in September, recess in the last weeks of May.

An attempt to minimize the disruptive effects of Middlebury's Christmas vacation by shortening this year's break by five days, fails to attack the fundamental problem: course material which should be presented in a single coherent unit is unnecessarily fragmented by the college calendar.

As Middlebury enters a new year, saddled by responsibilities set aside last December, the College would do well to seriously consider the need for calendar revision.

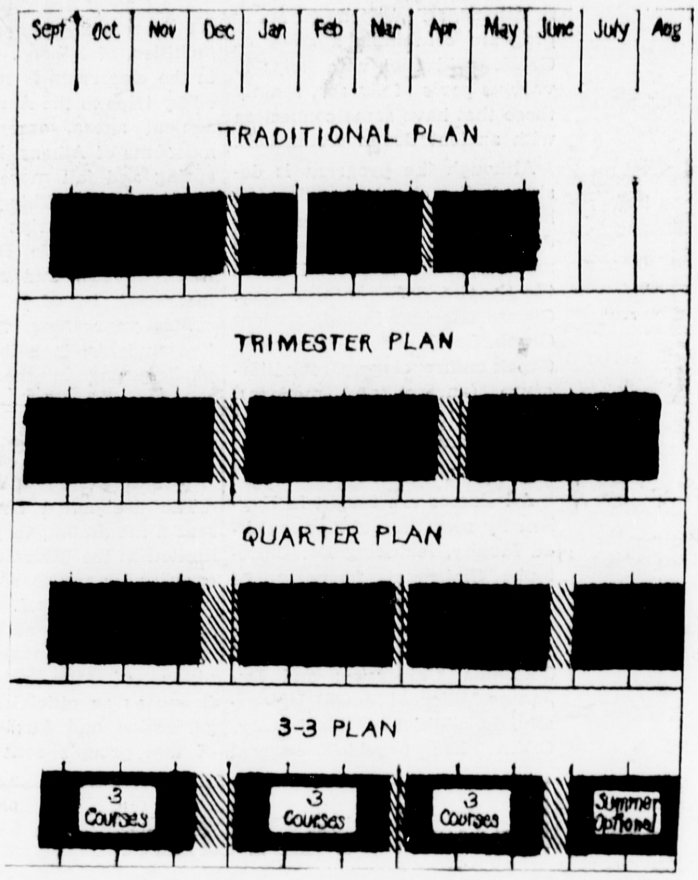
Challenge and Change — Pt. 1

Calendar Reform Seen As Solution to Numbers Crisis

Over one million freshman entered college this year. By 1980 it is estimated that there will be two million entering freshman every year. It is the 'college boom;" everyone wants to attend college, and everyone "must" have a degree. The pressure of increased enrollment and the need to provide educational facilities equivalent to those offered in better endowed larger universities presents both a threat and a challenge to the small liberal arts college.

In the midst of crisis and challenge, there is change. THE CAMPUS, starting this week, begins a series of articles examining both the challenge and Middlebury, asking: "Where are we going?"

By ALAN MAGARY
Executive Editor



For Middlebury and for 82 per cent of the colleges throughout the nation, the school year is divided into two semesters of 17 or 18 weeks each, with both semesters broken by vacations and special weekends.

During the summer at many of these colleges, the campus remains idle — classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, all usable but not being used. And whether or not a particular college has a summer school session, there is always discontent, sometimes justified, that vacations come at inconvenient times, that examination periods follow classroom work too closely, that there is not enough time to do everything that must be done — and to do it well — and still get seven hours of sleep a night.

In short, there is at Middlebury as well as across the nation talk of changing the calendar. The traditional system (see chart above) has lasted, granted, but in the face of new crises and challenges colleges change; they, and their calendars are changing also.

Three plans for the college year are now being used extensively. Here in Vermont, both Bennington College and the University of Vermont operate different plans than the traditional calendar — which Middlebury uses. The five plans work as follows:

Trimester Plan (see chart) consists of three semesters of 14 or 15 weeks each in the fall, spring, and summer. Students can enroll either two or three trimesters, with Christmas,

(Continued on Page 6)

To The Editor

Letters to the editor must be signed in ink; names will be withheld on request.
THE CAMPUS reserves the right to edit letters over 250 words.

Silence

To the Editor:

"Hey Ma! We've got a social disease!!"

According to latest reports a juke box will shortly be installed in the Crest Room, the unique feature of which will be the marketing of slices of silence between uninterrupted periods of music. This is self-evidently the selfish invention of money-grubbing capitalists who also wish to break into the new and virtually unexploited Silence Market to extort money from those student's also who periodically make idle attempts to salvage badly jangled nerves or who are so little interested in **the latest Romp and Stompers that they prefer silence.**

Students!? Forget the theories propounded by the English Department. Study each work in context, in reference to the continuous development of "Men, Myths, and Movements" arising within the flow of a steady and progressive current. The Industrial Revolution may well clarify Wordsworth's works!! Yes, Americans, we have attained to the high plane of economic well-being which permits us to buy so much music that silence becomes a scarce commodity whose price must one day ultimately surpass that of music if current trends continue. This trend began with the marketing of emotional equilibrium and equanimity in pill form and will end with Euphoria in bottles with slices of silence in between. Where is Creeping Insipidity leading us? Romp! and Stomp twenty-four hours a day with small bottles of Euphoria to replace the silence we can no longer afford! We let ourselves be complacently washed down the Aesthetic Drain without even uttering the proverbial Eliot whimper. I appeal to the Black Vigliantes as our last Hope, whose subversive activities proved so effective in the elimination of Creeping Artificiality.

Graydon Ekdahl '65
January 3, 1964

Disturbing

To the Editor:

This year it has been decided to establish the Community Chest Drive on the basis of fraternity and sorority competition. Each person has been asked to note on the envelope provided, his or her fraternity, sorority, or dormitory "affiliation." The average donation per person for each of the dormitories and Greek-letter organizations will then be computed and published in THE CAMPUS.

The brothers of Beta Pi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau will not

(Continued on Page 9)

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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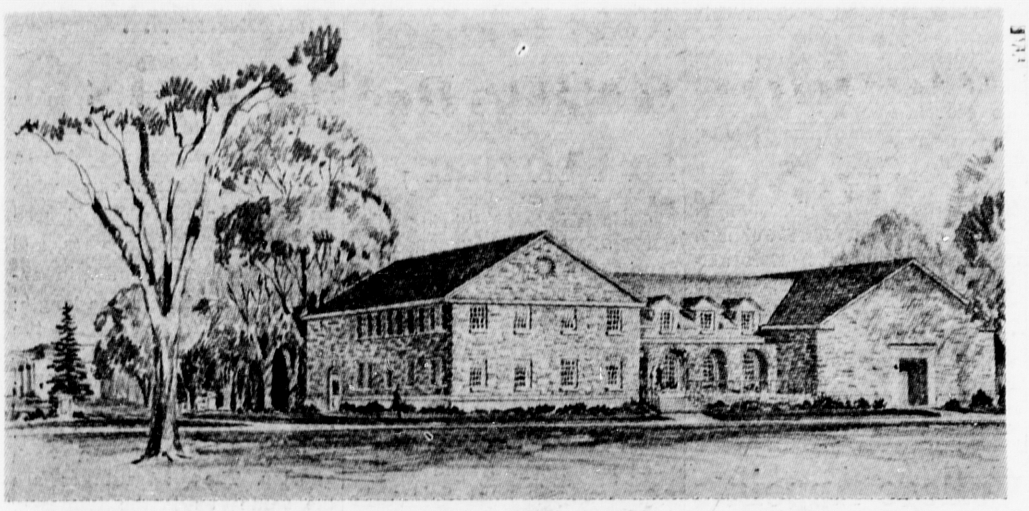

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the completed Sunderland Language Center includes the language lab at left and the Dana Auditorium at right. Steel girders are now going up for the auditorium.

New Language Center Will Feature Unique Devices

By JAMES TROMBETTA

Singular in concept, construction and accoutrements, and designed for the application of modern audiovisual technology, the Edwin S. S. Sunderland Language Center and the Charles A. Dana Auditorium will be "unique in the country and probably in the world."

According to James M. Watkins, director of the language laboratory, individuality as well as innovation will keynote the new center.

Speaking of the old language lab concept, Watkins commented, "When I see the students arranged in neat rows, each in his stall, I see so many heads of cattle and I find myself in the Chicago stockyards."

Present binaural equipment which forces students to respond during a fixed invariable pause on a single machine is similarly unsuited for individaul needs.

Individual Needs Stressed

In the Sunderland center all the studios will be designed to serve the individual student. Provision has been made for 63 studios, each with two machines. This arrangement allows both the teachers' and the students' voices to be recorded and enables the students to pause as long as desired before responding. Headphones will be replaced by speakers.

Since the equipment was not available on the market, Watkins, Peter Bradley, the language laboratory technician, and Bolt, Veranek, and Newman, the accoustical consultants for the building developed the facilities. The new devices are simpler to use, requiring one operation on the part of the student as opposed to four with the present instruments.

The studios will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. In addition, it will be possible for students to communicate with an instructor at all times through three transmission rooms on each floor.

Modern Auditorium

The audiovisually-appurtenanced auditorium will be equally steeped in modernity. Seating 260, it can be electrically partitioned into three sections, ideal for post-lecture discussion groups. Action performed on its stage may be recorded in soundstage fashion.

Full-length 16 mm movies could be shown in the auditorium with its two synchronized projectors. Eventually home TV broadcasts in foreign languages might be copied electronically, and presented there. This versatility will be accented by the excellent acoustical contours of the room.

Three other rooms, one seating 50, one seating 25, will be similarly equipped.

Library of Tapes

Another feature of the center will be its library of foreign language tapes and records where students may listen to plays and poetry, not necessarily required in language courses. An experimental phonetics laboratory, which will not be immediately equipped, has been provided for in the basement.

Facilities for production and reproduction of visual material, as well as editing of films, have been included. It is possible that material produced here, with the aid of high-speed Ampex equipment, could be distributed to other institutions. "We hope it will become an information center for new methods and techniques in language teaching," Watkins commented.

Poll by Soph Girl Shows Popular Frats on Campus

It has been oft-contested among the various virile members of the Middlebury Greeks as to which fraternity is the most popular in the eyes of the young ladies across the way. Until recently, though, most of the arguments were not based on any factual proof. Now there is an answer.

As part of a class assignment Roberta Upson '67, conducted a poll among the girls as to which fraternity was the most popular. Utilizing the best scientific methods, Miss Upson divided the girls into groups according to class, dormitory, and hair color. After analyzing statistics from each of the catagories, she was able to determine an overall winner.

Miss Upson obtained replies from an estimated 40 to 45 per cent of Middlebury women.

In order to build suspense, the various division winners will be presented before announcement of the overall champion.

Girl's Dorm

Batt. North	ASP
Batt. South	CP
Batt. Center	ATO-SE
Cor. West	DU
Cor. East	DKE
Pearsons	SE
Chateau	DKE-SE
Allen	DKE

Hair Color

Blonde	DU
Brunette	DKE-ASP
Red	ASP-CP

Class

Senior	DKE
Junior	DTO
Sophomores	SE
Freshman	ASP-CP

In the combined championships, fourth place went to the rivers from SE, second place saw a tie between the snowmen from DU and DTO. And, in the winner's circle, voted first by the girls, were the boothies from DKE.

Outsiders 'Not Up' for Mysterious Midd-Talk; 'Cast Dubies' On Jargon

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Feature Editor

The language of Middlebury College seems perfectly normal to those enconced behind its marble gates. People generally communicate quite well, even if a strong Boston or Maine accent sometimes confuses the issue. But when a Middlebury student ventures into the outside world, a serious communication barrier appears. Words long used and relied on at Midd somehow do not come across to the average man in the street.

To a Middlebury student, "Wanna handle a flick tonight?" is a perfectly acceptable, gramatically correct way of saying, "Do you wish to go to the cinema?" Somehow, the phrase does not convey this meaning to the average citizen who conceives of "handle" as either an extention for grabbing or, possibly, a German composer.

'Tube Bugging'

It is assured that anyone from Middlebury will readily respond to the suggestion "Let's bug the tube, Shindig is on tonight." An outsider, however, is thrown for a ten yard loss. Even if he is a hipster and knows the colloquial dictionary version (Bug bug—to bother or pester), he still cannot decipher this one. He probably construes it to mean kicking a sewer pipe, or something similar.

To get even more basic, how many Middlebury students could even express themselves without the essential words "I'm up?" Try saying "I'm up" to someone back home and they look at you quizzically and say "WHA-A-AT?"

A long time favorite at Middlebury is the simple word "beauty'. To most outsiders, the word has an aesthetic meaning. To Midd students, it can only mean the ultimate in okayness Synonymous with "great", "cool", "stud", and the like, "beauty" is the Middlebury students indispensable adjective.

A Simple Favorite

Another affectation of this language-bending institute is the dropping of the first half of a word and the pronouncing of only the last half. Thus we get "nade" for "seranade", "brary" for library, and "zert" for dessert. To any Middlebury student, "roomza' can only be a mushroom pizza. An outsider, on hearing this, would probably get a Swahili dictionary, or else cry.

To the average person, "boot" is something worn on the foot or, in a more athletic sense, a towering kick. It takes a Middlebury student to realize the full significance of the word and know that it means a state of active ill health.

Thus have we briefly ventured into the linguistics of a small school. It is impossible in this short pace to do the complete vocabulary justice. The only way to learn it is to live here for four years. Then you too can readily understand when someone "casts a strong dubie."

Indians speak more than 800 languages and dialects, the National Geographic says. These range from the Hindi spoken by millions to Assamese tongues used by as few as half a dozen people.

Beyond These Hills

75 Students to Test Classless College Idea

Seventy-five students at three colleges will be freed during the next four years from required courses, class attendance, grades, and credit through a $325,000 grant announced last week by the Ford Foundation.

A national selection committee will pick 25 students in each of the entering classes at Allegheny College, Pa., Colorado College, and Lake Forest College, Ill., to study on their own during their four undergraduate years. Each student will work with a faculty advisor and have special opportunities to meet visiting scholars, lecturers, and artists.

At the end of the second year committees of outside educators will examine the students on their basic liberal education and, at the end of the fourth year, on their major fields.

Wisconsin to Exchange Faculty Members

The University of Wisconsin will soon begin an exchange of faculty members with three predominantly Negro colleges in the South, it was announced recently.

During the two-year project, Wisconsin faculty will make visits ranging from one-week stays to residence for a full year. Teams of faculty members will work on curriculum revision, new teaching techniques, teacher training, and premedial courses.

Faculty from the three southern colleges will do some teaching at Wisconsin, complete work for advanced degrees, and study northern academic life.

Schools participating are North Carolina College at Durham, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro, and Texas Southern University at Houston. The program is being financed partially through a Carnegie Corporation grant.

Graduate School May Be Refuge for Some Students

Some Columbia University officials said recently that graduate school is becoming the refuge for some students who are undecided on career plans.

According to the December 6 **New York Times,** "they have found evidence of the attractiveness of continued study to the uncommitted graduate as a means of postponing decision on his career and of continuing a familiar and secure way of life."

The article, however, reported that the officials are hesitant to define a specific trend.

A Columbia psychologist observed that "for many," graduate school "is the simplest solution, a way of retaining ties to a familiar world."

Alexander Clark, director of the university's placement office, said, "There is a lot of uncertainty on long-range plans among the undergraduates we interview. By going to graduate school, the student is too often deferring his decision without having any long-range plans. He finds there is not too much difficulty in financing his continued education and thus he decides to stay in the womb another year or so."

I I I

Random Notes: According to a janitor at Hartford's Trinity College, students there caught without socks after Jan. 5 would be suspended. **The Trinity Tripod** reported that "the janitor who cleans out the administration building every night tipped us off about the new rule." The end of the **Tripod's** story, however, said, "Early this morning the janitor denied everything."

One-Act Plays . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Kovner '67 as the Young Man, Barney Maier '67 as Policeman X, and David Sawyer '68 as Policeman B. Mac Headley '67 is stage manager.

Wilder Play

The second play will be Thornton Wilder's **Infancy**, a one-act comedy which will be directed by Thomas Bullard '66. In this work the resemblance of babies to adults and vice versa is examined. Playing the two babies Tommy and Moe will be Robert Andrews '66 and Ed Hann '67.

Also appearing in the play will be Beth Holmes '65 as Millie Vechick, Dianne Watson '66 as M. Boker, and Barnes Boffey '67 as Officer Avonzino. The stage manager is Kathryn Gutschenritter '68.

Yeats' One Act

Purgatory, by William Butler Yeats, will be next on the program. Directed by Judith Pendleton '65, the play presents through symbolism the attempts of an old peddler, haunted by the spirit of his dead mother, to purify his life and his family line.

The cast will consist of Ted Pendleton '63 as the Old Man, William Hays '67 as the Boy, and Courtlandt Van Rooten '65 and Norma Bryant '68 as the Spirits. Serving as stage manager is Richard Watson '66.

Completing the series of four one-act plays will be **The Private Ear**, by Peter Shaffer. This contemporary sketch, directed by Michael Sevareid '66, tells of a withdrawn young man and his search for love with the "aid" of a worldly-wise friend. The three young people, Ted, Bob, and Doreen, will be played by Richard Hawley '67, Thomas Gardner '68 and Jane Johnson '67. Joanna Manross '67 is acting as stage manager.

Admission to the performances will be 50 cents or by season ticket. Students are urged to reserve seats early, to be sure of obtaining a seat.

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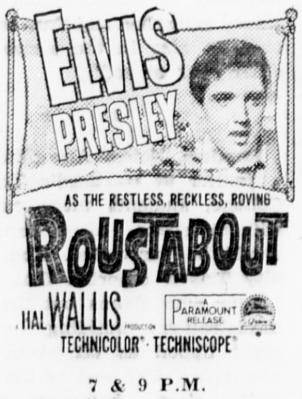
FRI.-SAT. JAN. 15-16



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College Appoints New Comptroller

President James Armstrong announced December 24 the appointment, effective January 4, of Luther Van Ummersen of Needham, Mass., to the newly created post of comptroller responsible to the treasurer of the college.

President Armstrong also announced a realignment of responsibilities in the Middlebury College financial offices reflecting changes occasioned by the election of Carroll Rikert, Jr., to the office of treasurer.

Prior to his election to the treasurership July 1, Rikert served both as business manager and as assistant treasurer. James D. Ross on that date assumed the duties of business manager with responsibility for the business operations of the college.

Next Issue of Stimulus Due In February

An attempt to "bring the world to Middlebury" will characterize this winter's issue of **Stimulus.** The campus opinion magazine should be published by February, according to Jeffrey Alderman, editor.

Hoping to achieve a balance of philosophical and light material, the **Stimulus** staff is considering topics such as disarmament (in an article written jointly by an American and a Russian scientist), President Johnson's treatment of the press and vice versa, educational television, and reapportionment as discussed by former CAMPUS editor, Jeffrey Joseph '64.

There is also a possibility of an article on the separatist issue in Canada by staff reporters, and a description of an underground house such as the one on display at the World's Fair by its designer.

The last issue of **Stimulus** netted a $200 profit. Salaried positions are those of editor, business manager, circulation manager, circulation manager and his assistant.

Junior Fellow Vacancy Filled

Richard Fall '66 has recently been named to fill the vacancy created by the withdrawal of a Junior Fellow from college.

A committee composed of the the dean of men and his assistant, the chairman at the freshman counseling committee, the president and treasurer of the Student Association and the president of the Board of Governors made the appointment.

Calendar . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Easter, and a short summer recess **between** each trimester.

The advantages are that a high-speed student can whip through to a bachelor's degree in two and two-thirds years, and perhaps collect a Ph.D. in another period of the same length: The system also offers the "convenience" of taking final exams before vacation recesses.

Quarter Plan consists of four quarters of 11 or 12 weeks each, with recesses between each quarter. The advantages are the same as in the trimester plan. Next year the University of California will begin under this system. President Clark Kerr said recently that he expects the new plan to provide for a better curriculum, with more seminars and independent study.

Three-Three Plan is a variant of the quarter plan, with an optional summer session, but the student enrolls for only three courses in each of the three terms. Dartmouth works under the 3 - 3 and has found it successful.

In addition, there is the modified trimester plan which Bennington uses. Finals end before vacations, but students take outside jobs during the second (winter) trimester.

And at the University of Vermont, the traditional plan is in operation, but students complete first semester exams before Christmas and engage in a 3-week project period for intensive independent study in a specific area in January.

The advantages are there. Calendar "reform" can somehow provide for the time to learn and, perhaps most importantly, can enable the scholar to "rush" through his education — which, in the face of the challenge of "everybody wants to go to college," is a blessing.

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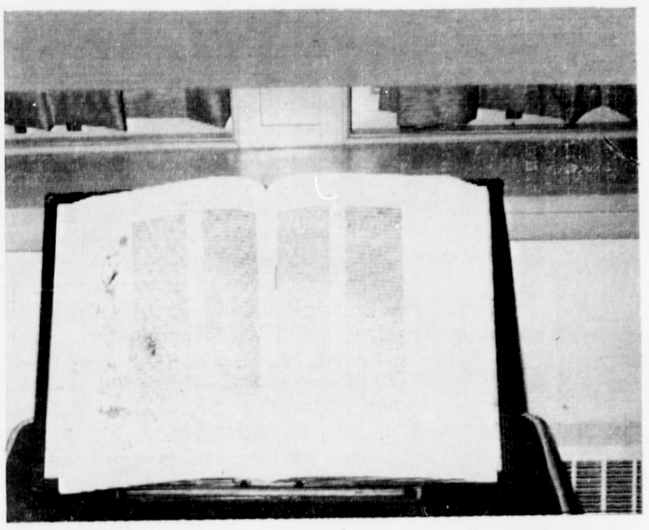
Library Gets Gutenburg Bible Facsimile

A two-volume, 44-pound facsimile edition of the Gutenberg Bible has been presented to the library and is now on display in the lobby.

The Bible, in production for over five years and worth $750, was given by Mr. Harold E. Thompson of Rye, N.Y. Only 996 copies have been printed of the 1,282-page Bible. Each of the 97 illuminated pages was run through the press seven times to reproduce each color.

The Bibles which Gutenberg produced in 1455 in Germany actually had no printed illuminations. Buyers of the book—at the low price of 50 guilders apiece—employed artists to decorate the pages. In its most recent sale, an orginal cost $551,000.

The gift is a facsimile of the only facsimile ever produced of the Gutenberg Bible and contains the best illuminated leaves.



LIBRARY'S newly acquired gift is a facsimile of the Gutenberg Bible. Photo by Westin

Frosh Unit Is Winner

Winner of this year's Reserve Officers' Training Corps Squad Drill Competition is the 3rd squad of 2nd Platoon, B Company, 2nd Battalion, commanded by Cadet Sergeant Keirn Brown '68.

Sgt. Brown's eight-man freshman squad amassed the winning score of 94 out of a possible 100 points, beating eight other squads led by sophomore and junior squad leaders.

Winning squad members are Steven Conn, Daniel Curry, Glenn Curtis, Jeffrey Danner, Steven Darling, Charles Daugherty, John Davidson and Hugh Davey.

Second Squad, 2nd Platoon, A Company of the 2nd Battalion took second place and the 2nd Squad, 1st Platoon, A Company of 1st Battalion came in third. These squads are commanded by John Lyman '67 and Richard Church '66, respectively.

Dr. Visvaldis V. Klive, associate professor of philosophy, will preach at Vespers in Mead Memorial Chapel January 10. The service begins at 4:45 p.m.

New Officers Are Elected

In various elections before vacation several campus organizations voted in new officers and leaders.

William Hays '67 was elected editor-in-chief of **Frontiers**, Middlebury's literary magazine. Hays succeeds David Chambers '65 as editor.

David Elliott '66 was selected to succeed David Cook '65 as program director of WRMC.

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity voted in a new slate of officers for the coming semester. Chip Hart '65 is the new president, John Hastings '65 is vice president, Hunter Stone '66 is secretary and Edward Buttolph '66 serves as the new treasurer.

'Frontiers' Offers $200 in Prizes

Outgoing Editor-in-Chief of **Frontiers** David Chambers '65 has announced that prizes totaling $200 will be awarded at the end of the school year for the outstanding pieces of prose and poetry contributed to the magazine by the Middlebury student body.

The winter issue of **Frontiers**, the literary magazine of the college, is scheduled for publication January 22.

COMPLIMENTS OF
MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR
NEXT TO DORIA'S

Judicial Council Deals With Auto Infractions

The Men's Judicial Council met before Christmas vacation handing down four decisions. Topic of discussion: the usual infractions of motor vehicle regulations.

One student was given his fourth parking ticket. Accordingly, he had his car impounded for a week and was fined $5.00. Another student was fined $7.00 for driving without seat belts in his car.

A sophomore was charged with possession of an automobile. He was under "suspension" at the time and therefore forfeited his registration privileges for the remainder of his stay at Middlebury.

Probably the most unique infraction was committed by the student who was doing nothing more than sitting on his supercharged motorcycle, reving up the motor one night. Playing leader-of-the-pack and over-doing it a bit, he was reported by Middlebury townspeople and was carted off on a charge resembling "public nuisance." He was fined $10.

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WEEK OF JAN. 7-14

CBS News weekdays at 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10 and 11 p.m.; Sundays at 5, 9, and 10 p.m.

Thursday	
7-9	Eklof (Concert Hall)
8-10	Nightingale (Folk Festival)
10-11	Ballin (Top 10)
11-1	Elliott (The Sound of Jazz)
Friday	
2-4	Chambers & Dunn (Matinee)
4-5:30	Coutts (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Kind (Music in German)
7-9	Michaels (Concert Hall)
9-10	Hord (Folk Festival)
10-11	Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Harlow
Saturday	
8:00-??	Wild Weekend
Sunday	
2-5:30	Plant (Opera)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-8	MacDonough (Showtime)
8-9	Spotlight Middlebury (Levin, Brush)
9-10	Howland (Folk Festival)
10-11	Harlow (Top 10)
11-1	Lund (Synthesis)
Monday	
2-4	Howland (Matinee)
4-5:30	Ballin (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Parent (Music in Russian)
7-9	Wright (Concert Hall)
9-10	Wright (Folk Festival)
10-11	Conant (Top 10)
11-1	Nightingale
Tuesday	
2-4	Napoli (Matinee)
4-5:30	O'Connell (R&R)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-9	Easton (Concert Hall)
9-10	Jackson (Folk Festival)
10-11	R. Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Carter
Wednesday	
2-4	Andrews (Matinee)
4-5:30	Levin (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Starr (Music in French)
7-9	Hawkins (Concert Hall)
9-10	Bryan (Folk Festival)
10-11	Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Woods (The Junction)
Thursday	
2-4	Easton (Matinee)
4-5:30	Thompson (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Radio France

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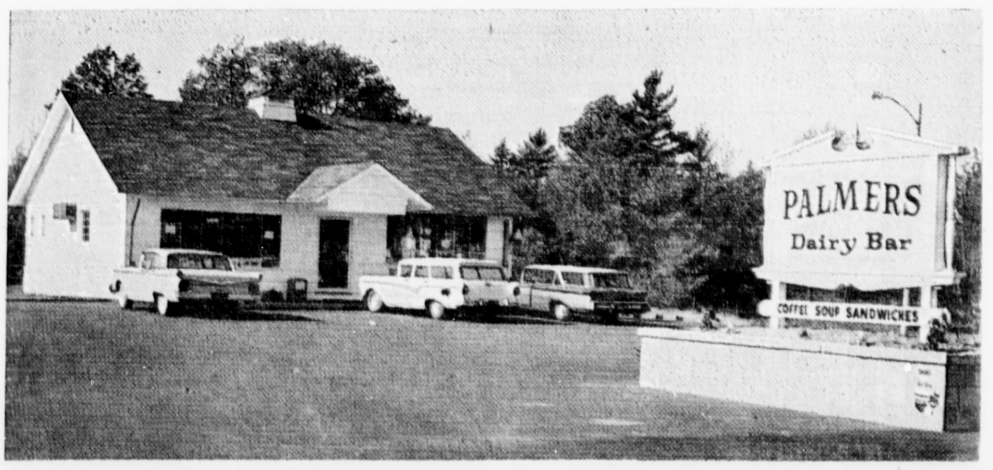


Skaters Face AIC, Colgate

By BOYNTON GLIDDEN

Hockey action this coming week features games against American International College of Springfield, Mass., here on Saturday night; Colgate on Monday night; and Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., Wednesday night.

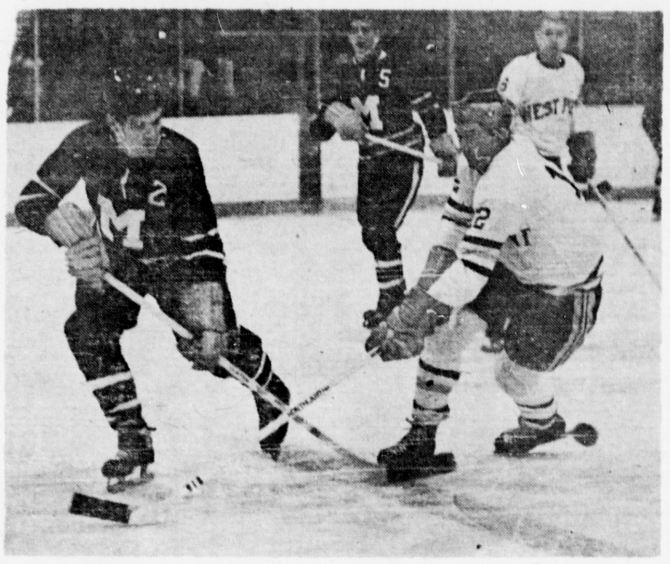
During the Christmas break, the Panthers split two games, defeating Bowdoin and losing to the Norwich Cadets in the Second Annual Holiday Hockey Tournament at Lake Placid, New York.

Middlebury faced Bowdoin and Norwich met Colby in the opening round of games on December 28. The Cadets from Norwich edged Colby 5 - 4 in double overtime.

The second game saw Bowdoin jump to a 3 - 0 lead over Middlebury in the first period.

As the game drew forwards the closing minutes, even the most faithful Middlebury fans were preparing to leave disappointed. Then, with two minutes left in the game, Wayne Halliwell raced in from center ice on a breakaway, decked the goalie and scored.

The Middlebury team suddenly came to life. Bob Dorf, a scrappy competitor all night, took a pass on his own blue line and roared up the left side of the rink. As he crossed the Bowdoin blue line he fired a low shot which hummed into the far corner. The score was 3-2 with 39 seconds left in the game.



CROSSING STICKS with a West Point wing is Panther co-captain Larry Leahy. Army shut out the Panthers 5-0.
Photo by Westin

Bowdoin won the face-off after Dorf's goal and fired it into the Middlebury zone. Freeman Allen took the puck there, skated behind the net, looked up, and fired a pass up the ice to Tim Carey who had faded behind the Bowdoin defense and was waiting on their blue line.

Carey skated in alone and jammed the puck between the goaler's pads to score at 19:38 of the third period. Middlebury had scored 3 goals in a minute and 38 seconds to tie the score and send the game into overtime.

At 6:19 of the ten-minute sudden death overtime period hard-skating Dickie Hall blasted in the rebound of Larry Leahy's blue-line slapshot to give Middlebury a thrilling 4 - 3 victory.

The second night of the tournament saw Bowdoin defeat Colby 6 - 3 in the consolation game, and Norwich defeat Middlebury 5 - 2 in the finals. George Welker and Dick Hall scored for the Panthers.

Middlebury faced one of the top eastern hockey teams, Army, December 11. The Strong, fast West Point sextet outplayed Middlebury and won 5 - 0.

The following night saw Middlebury rebound to an impressive 5 - 1 victory over Bowdoin College.

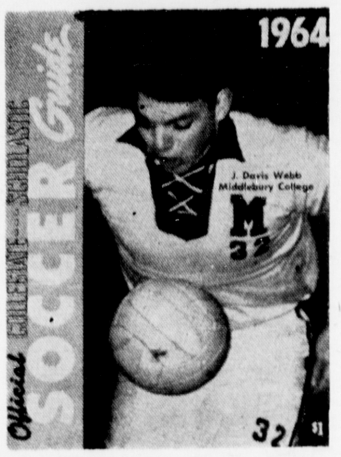
5 Booters Voted All-Star Laurels

Davis Webb, Middlebury's fine fullback, led a delegation of five Panther soccer players who were named to all-star teams recently. Webb repeated as an All-American. He was one of three players in the country to repeat, and was the only representative in New England to make the first team.

Webb was also selected for the All-New England and All-Vermont first teams. Dick Hall, the sophomore halfback, was the other first-team All-New-England, and he also copped all-state honors. Dave Nicholson and Dick Ide, both all-staters, came in for honorable mention in the New England selections.

Goalie Bayard Russ was the other Midd player on the all-state team, selected by a poll of coaches and officials from the five major teams in the state in conjunction with Tony Adams of Burlington's WCAX-TV.

The 1964 season marked the third consecutive year that Middlebury has placed a player on the All American soccer team. Middlebury athletes were named to the All New England soccer team for the seventh year.



REPEATING ALL-AMERICAN Davis Webb is shown here as pictured on the cover of the 1964 Soccer Guide.

Panther Skiers Show Promise

With the results of the year's first competitive ski meets tabulated, Coach Bobo Sheehan's pre-season optimism seems justified. Bolstered by an outstanding performance by the Nordic team against an Olympic-studded field at Lyndonville, Vt., the Panthers appear poised to swing into high gear in their quest for a clean sweep of Eastern Collegiate honors following exams.

At Lyndonville, John Brodhead '66 in the cross country, and Tom Easton '66, second in the jump, led a strong team effort which also included fine showings by Captain Peter Swallow '65, Dennis Donahue '66, and William Wells '66. Although this was an individual meet, if scored on a team basis it would have shown the Panthers close to the front of the Eastern college ski powers.

The Alpine team, three of whose members qualified for the nationally-financed training camp at Vail, Colorado, made an equally impressive debut. Roger Buchika '66 and Gordon Eaton '65 qualified for the newly-organized "A" team made up of the nation's top eight skiers for competition against the French and the Austrians in late March.

Of particular significance was Buchika's first national team selection following an outstanding fourth-place finish in the slalom behind America's two medal winners in the 1964 Olympics.

Alumni to Play Quintet Sat.

The Middlebury College Varsity Club will sponsor an alumni-varsity basketball game Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at the Field House, according to Richard Miller '65, head of the club's basketball alumni committee.

Six of yesterday's hoopster heroes have indicated they will

definitely return for the match with Coach Alaimo's varsity team, Miller announced. Those responding to Varsity Club invitations include four former Panther basketball captains — Sonny Dennis '55, Scotty Greer '60, Ted Mooney, '61, and Dick Maine '64.

A twenty-five cent admission fee will be charged for the game by the Varsity Club, which will treat the alumni to dinner and to the AIC hockey game Saturday night.

Five Splits in Montreal; Faces Loyola, Vermont

By BRIAN BRY

The Middebury Panthers face a busy time on the home court this week. Friday night they go against Loyola of Montreal, and Saturday they take on the College alumni. The following Wednesday the Panthers play the University of Vermont Catamounts.

In the Georgian Invitational Tournament played December 28-29 in Montreal, Midd finished third out of five teams. The Panthers were victorious in their first game over the host school, Sir George Williams University, by an 82-56 margin. The Panther scoring was led by Rick Myatt who netted 30 points. Pete Karlson also turned in a fine performance, contributing an even 20.

The contest was very close until the second half when a Panther surge broke the game wide open. Coach Alaimo's team outscored the Georgians 53-51 in that period.

On Tuesday December 29, Middlebury met Plattsburgh State in an afternoon game which was to decide who would meet MIT in the tourney finals later in the evening. Plattsburgh overwhelmed the Panthers by a 99-57 margin.

In games played before the holidays the Panthers dropped contests to St. Lawrence and Clarkson by scores of 92-74 and 95-76.

Inside Story

Yesterday's Heroes

by Joe McLaughlin

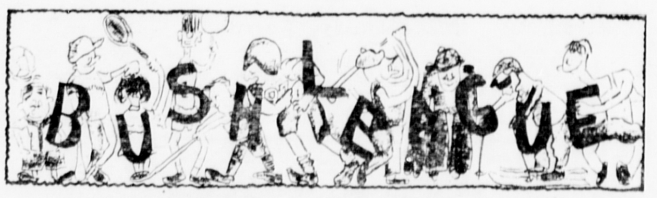
On Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the Memorial Field House, the Middlebury College varsity basketball team will take the floor against a squad composed of individuals who will presumably bear varying degrees of resemblance to the rather unathletic looking figure on the left. Coach Alaimo's charges will, needless to say, be counting heavily on superior conditioning in the first alumni-varsity basketball contest since 1961.

Reporting for action this Saturday are several of Middlebury's outstanding basketball players from the past decade. Heading this list is the name of Sonny Dennis, who captained the Panther quintet in 1955 and who broke all Middlebury and State of Vermont scoring records during his varsity career.

The 6' 4" forward poured 456 points through the nets in 20 games during the '53-'54 season for a 22.8 average. Dennis was also named to the All-State football squad while at Middlebury, and has played and coached semi-pro football in the Atlantic Coast League.

Three other former Middlebury basketball captains will be in uniform this Saturday. Ted Mooney averaged 13 points a game as a senior in 1961. Scotty Greer was a steady cornerman with a long outside shot who led the Panthers in 1960; Dick Maine captained last year's hoopsters and has been playing organized ball in Baltimore this winter, and so figures to be in good condition.

Two more Middlebury stand-outs, Tom Hart '55 and Billy Dyson '64, have indicated that they will try to make the game. Hart was no doubt the finest big man ever to play for the College. The 6' 4½" center established single season and career national rebounding records during the '54-'55 season. His phenomenal 29.5 rebounds per game average in his senior year broke the record previously held by Maurice Stokes, former Cincinnati Royals star.



By DICK CONANT

Among the major undefeated basketball teams are DU (2-0), KDR (3-0), and little DTO (3-0). Any one of the three could win all of the laurels, but the favorite has to be DU, a team that can divide itself into two separate squads, either of which is capable of beating most of the other teams in both the Blue and White Leagues. Together these two squads form Middlebury's answer to Boston's Celtics.

DU shall soon have to face DTO in their Blue League game. Sidoti gives the Terrible Taus the most potent scoring threat in either league (with a 21.7 point average), while no DU court whiz has even as many as 15 points per game. DU will win, but Sidoti will see to it that the score is close.

Trailing Sidoti in the scoring column is Zete's Curtiss with an average of 19.3. McMahon of Starr-Painter has averaged 17.5, while his teammate Allen has hit for 16.7 points per contest. Tying Allen in the fourth scoring slot is DKE's Heaton, both having scored 50 points in three games.

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from page 4)

note their fraternity "affiliation" on the Community Chest envelope, and, furthermore, they deny permission to THE CAMPUS to publish the "average donation per person" of the house.

We believe that charity should be motivated by a genuine desire to help those in need, not by any external pressure to "beat out" the competion or to avoid "looking bad" when the results are published. In events such as the Blood Drive, intra-campus competition can be justified since blood is free, and every healthy person can afford to give. Many students, however, cannot afford more than a small donation to the Community Chest. Since the competition will be judged on "average donation" instead of total participation, these men, and their fraternities, will be unjustly discriminated against.

We feel that the obvious attempt to exert pressure on the fraternities and sororities by printing the results of their donations (in order of magnitude) is both disturbing and unfortunate—disturbing, because it is bad taste and is not at all in keeping with the spirit of charity which the Community Chest symbolizes; unfortunate, because, at least in the case of P.K.T., this procedure has stifled instead of stimulated many brothers' desire to contribute.

We hope that in future Community Chest Drives, the envelope space now reserved for campus "affiliation" will be replaced by a less parochial and more altruistic inspiration to charitable sentiment.

John S. O'Brien
President, Beta Pi
Phi Kappa Tau

December 14, 1964

Ten Gay Greeks

To the Editor:

To the Newcomer in Our Polis:

Once upon a time there were Ten Gay Greeks who—because they had never heard of Socrates, Plato, and other higher pursuits—spent their free time eyeing a new, and quite fair, male arrival in the Polis.

Immediately Ten Competitive Spirits arose among the Ten Gay Greeks (Rampant Individualism was a leading characteristic of the (Achaean male) and divided them into Ten Gay Individuals who no longer associated with each other or showed signs of cooperation in order to underscore their own merits and also, unfortunately, their own faults.

This was an unusual Polis in that it tried principally to eleminate the more earthy pleasures in favor of "Higher Pursuits." On that account the Exhalted and Accomplished Fathers had instituted a law limiting the contact of citizens with Newcomers for their first year of residency in the community in the hope that the Newcomer might go his own way to discover something other than crude Country Pleasures.

So, Ten Different Courtships were carried on covertly in the first year of the Newcomer's residency. He became the gratuitous recipient of advice, aid, and invitations to join excursions to institutions of ill repute in the next "Poltnis," the last of which gave the Greeks an opportunity to put the Newcomer in a Woman's World and watch...even though this might for a time distract the Newcomer from Ten Different Over-

tures and prove temporarily disadvantageous and distracting.

The year drew to a close and followed much the same pattern with the exception that several of the Ten Gay Greeks, who strangely enough dabbled in Alchemy, tried to turn Overtures into Commitments. At the end of the first year of residency the Newcomer was invited to visit for the first time the Houses of the Ten Gay Greeks so that he might decide with whom he might associate overtly in his remaining years in the Polis. The difficulty was that though he found each one of the Ten Gay Greeks and their domiciles so much alike that he could find no valid way of choosing between them. In the Bitter End there ensued a great fight among the Ten Gay Greeks for possession of the Newcomer. None of the Ten proved strong enough to win decisively in pitched battle and succeeded only therefore in tearing the Newcomer into Ten Equal Portions which were kept and used to make Ten Equal Contributions to the Rampant Equality of the Ten Equally Gay Greeks.

Graydon Ekdahl '65

Unfortunate

To the Editor:

We are concerned with an unfortunate characteristic of modern American society. We fear that many people will not give to charitable organizations without social pressure. This fear is based on one observation of the method of appeal that these organizations deem necessary to collect the desired funds. A good example of this method is the curent Community Chest Drive which bases its appeal mainly on fraternity-sorority competition. Moreover, the solicitors tell us how much they would like us to give and present the donator with a pin so he can show the world he's done his duty. No mention is ever made how the money is to be used or why it is a noble cause. This type of campaigning fails to mention even in the incidental way the nobility of motive that should prompt an individual to give. The appeal is reduced to the level of helping the prestige of your fraternity or sorority—this motive being seemingly more important than helping one's fellow man. It seems sad to us that charitable organizations feel it necessary to expend money on gimmicks such as pins in order to collect funds. The whole system offends our sense of dignity and seems to say in effect that people wouldn't give without social pressure acting upon them or without rewards other than those of just helping others. This is quite an indictment of human nature. Perhaps this method of securing funds is the only way it can be done, but can't we try a more noble appeal at least once in a while? But if, in truth, we find that it will not work, we must seriously re-examine ourselves and our society—FAST!

Julie Johnson '67
Katherine Horton '67

December 14, 1964

Pity

To the editor:

Praise and appreciation are due the members of the social committee and the house mothers who worked so long and hard to give a tea in Forest East, Sunday afternoon, December 13, as a friendly gesture toward the faculty and administration. The decorations were pretty, the entertainment delightful, the refreshments delicious, and the atmosphere festive. Pity only eight of the invited managed come.

Dissapointed

December 14, 1964

Science Center . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

which permit more extensive modern work. A climate control room is needed for experiments in biology while the chemistry department requires a high pressure room for dangerous experiments. A nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer would also serve needs of the departments and would new facilities for work with radioactive materials. Departments outside the natural sciences division could profit from the acquisition of a computer for use in the new center.

In planning recommendations for the new facilities the committee first discussed the curricular deficiencies of the departments and the need for additional course offerings. Several departments have been limited by the inflexibility of the facilities in the old buildings. The new center will enable them to offer increased depth and coverage in their fields so that Middlebury graduates can compete successfully with graduates of other schools in the top universities in the country.

Most important, the facilities will allow professors to maintain close contact with individual students in the laboratory. With the addition of new buildings and facilities, Harnest noted that Middlebury could offer an undergraduate program equal to, if not better than, training given in larger universities where special equipment is often limited to graduate students.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

"My Friend Saul Bellow" by Alfred Kazin: An informal and illuminating portrait of Saul Bellow, and an analysis of his new novel, **Herzog,** which is at the top of the best seller list.

"The Spread of Nuclear Weapons" by Raymond Aron: Will the arms race between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. continue in spite of the test-ban agreement signed by the Big Two? An in-depth answer to this and other questions concerning nuclear weapons is given by the noted French author and critic.

"Getting Away with Murder" by Erle Stanley Gardner: An amusing account of the author's early days of writing when he, Dashiell Hammett, and Carroll John Daly were first breaking into print.

What happens when an outstanding staff of editors sets out to produce a magazine of the highest academic and cultural interest? You'll know when you read The Atlantic. In each issue you'll find fresh new ideas, exciting literary techniques, keen analyses of current affairs and a high order of criticism. Get your copy today.

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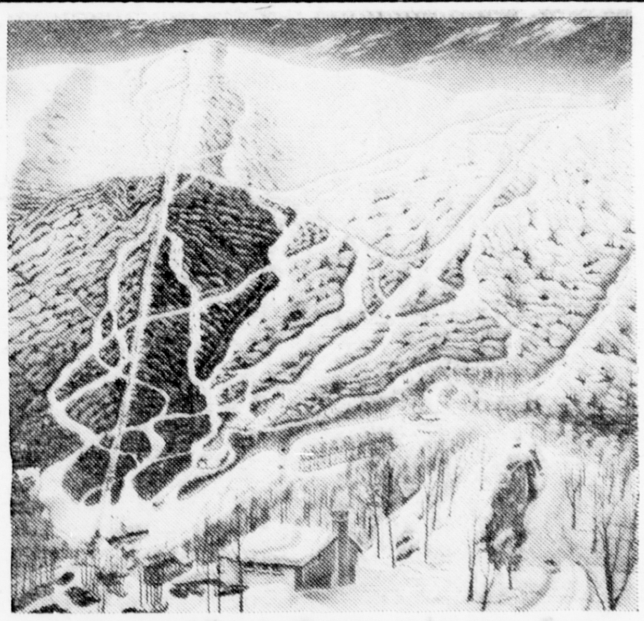

a **particular** place for particular **skiers**. . .

NEW! All lifts now have mid-stations for your skiing pleasure. A Double Chair Lift rising 1450 ft., a Single Chair Lift rising 2000 ft. and a T-Bar, serving a wide network of trails from beginner to expert.

NOTE: More trails and facilities have been added since the above picture was made. (1) The "Antelope", with varying grades, [illegible] of turns, 2½ miles long, 200' drop; (2) The "Quacki[illegible]ail net from the top of the Double Chair; and the "Periwinkle". Also a colorful nursery building, and for older children, the popular Chipmunk Club with its own shoulder patch and occasional races and prizes for almost all.

There's no better skiing anywhere in the East!

MAD RIVER GLEN
Ski Area
WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

FINISHING TOUCHES are put on his winning poster in the Winter Carnival Poster Contest by Randy Washburne '66. Prize was two combo tickets. Photo by Westin

Addison County

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DIGNITY AND SELF RESPECT

CANNOT BE PRESERVED IN ALCOHOL

Carnival Poster Winner Named

Every Middlebury Carnival has its poster contest and every contest has a winner. This year's winner is Randel Washburne '66.

Washburne's poster was selected from among more than 30 entries by a committee composed of Carnival co-chairman Michael DeMas and Sally Brinkmann; publicity co-chairmen Alix Warga and John Zawistoski, all '65 and Robert Muirhead of the fine arts department.

The winning poster will be displayed in major ski areas and nearby colleges in Vermont and in New Hampshire, as well as in downtown Middlebury

For his first-place design, Washburne receives two complimentary Combo tickets. He will also be responsible for the format and design of this ticket.

Life manages to exist even in the minute drops of water that constitute fog. Diatoms, single-celled organisms, have been found inside the droplets.

College Graduates Now Shun Business Careers

"The word on the campus is that business is for the birds," according to Roger Ricklefs, a staff reporter of **The Wall Street Journal**.

More college graduates are shunning business careers, reported Rocklefs in a recent article for **The Journal** and are choosing such careers as teaching, scientific research, law and public service.

The situation is serious for the business world, he wrote; at well-known private institutions, which in the past have contributed a good deal of talent to business, Ricklefs discovered a general atmosphere of scorn for business.

John E. Harmon, director of Manpower Development and Training for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce told Ricklefs, "We are deeply concerned with the number of college youths who have rejected business as a career."

The business demand for college-trained people, he pointed out, is growing faster than the increase in the number of graduates.

One trend, particularly evident since the Kennedy administration took office in 1961, is to find a job involving public service. Peace Corps employment seems to attract many college graduates. At Harvard, 31 graduates for the class of 1964 joined the Peace Corps, while 40 men went directly into business.

Pan-Hell Lists Rush Schedule

Freshman girls planning to take part in sorority rushing should take special note of the recently announced schedule printed below.

Any girl who does not attend the Panhellenic reception and all the open houses will not be eligible to join a sorority at Middlebury. Each freshman girl is therefore encouraged to attend these functions even if she does not presently intend to join a sorority in case she should change her mind later.

Anyone who cannot attend the reception February 7 should contact Panhellenic President Marguerite Dupuis '65 before leaving for semester break.

Sun., Feb. 7 Panhellenic reception, Proctor Lounge, 8 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 8 Open Houses, 5-5:40, 7-8:30 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 9 Open Houses, 5-5:40, 7-8:30 p.m.
Rules reading, questions in freshman dorm (Panhell) 10 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 11 First Parties 5-6, 7-10:20 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 14 First Parties 6:10-8:20 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 15 Informals, 4-6, 6:45-8:15 p.m.
Sign for second parties, 8:30-9 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 17 Second parties 6:30-9:50 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 18 Second parties 6:30-9:50 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 19 Informals, 4-6 p.m.
Sign for bids 7-7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 20 Bids distributed

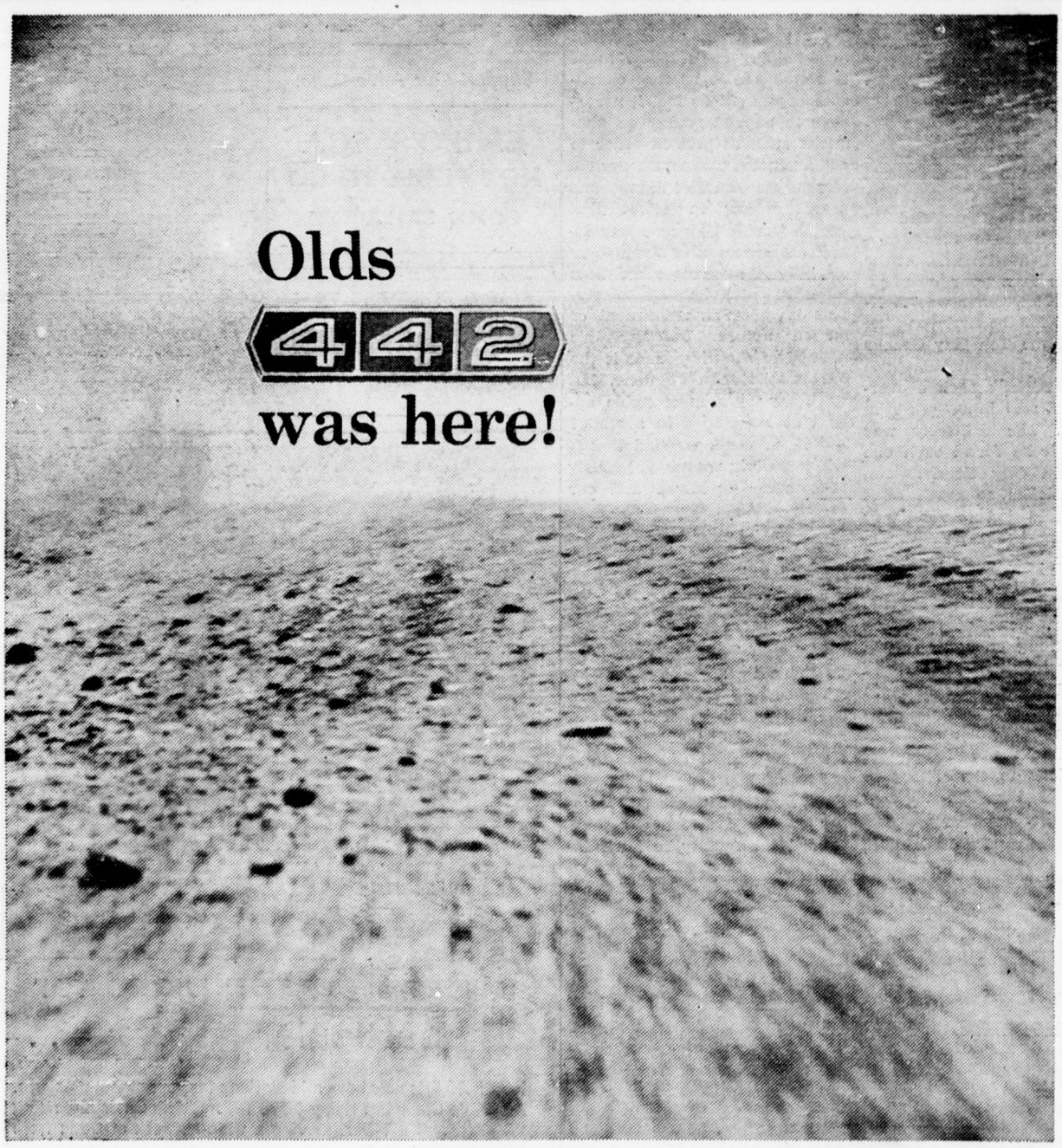
Photo Show In Library

An exhibit now on display at the Starr Memorial Library features the works of the famous photographer Lotte Jacobi. The exhibition covers the years 1927 to 1963 and reviews all phases of her work, including portrait studies of the late Robert Frost.

Throughout her careeer Mrs. Jacobi has specialized in portraiture and has had the opportunity to photograph many leading world personalities in the fields of theater, diplomacy, business, the arts and academics.

In recent years Mrs. Jacobi has produced a series of abstract photogenics-studies in which line, texture, form, and the play of light and shade across a smooth surface are manipulated with skill and sensitivity.

MAILING SPACE



Whoosh! What you *almost* saw above was the wooliest number in years: Oldsmobile's 4-4-2. Sporting (and standard) equipment includes a 400-cu.-in. 345-hp V-8 mill backed with 4-barrel carb and acoustically tuned, chambered twin pipes. And "sticky" red-line tires. And front and rear stabilizers, heavy-duty frame, springs and shocks that make lean and sway mere memories. Three transmission availabilities, too, including 3-speed synchromesh, 4-on-the-floor and Jetaway automatic. Better hurry over to your Olds Dealer's. The 4-4-2 is a restless beast! (And it's the lowest priced high-performance car in America!)

'65 OLDSMOBILE

Try a Rocket in Action . . . Look to Olds for the New!